

# The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

## Bullets may fly at MWC

# Gym plans include rifle range

By BARBARA BINGHAM

A fully equipped rifle range may be among the new facilities offered in Goodrick Gymnasium when it opens in February, if all goes according to plan.

Richard S. Cross, a member of the Board of Visitors from Lafayette Hill, Pa., says he plans to equip the rifle range, which will be part of a multi-purpose room built with government funds. He will give 22 caliber

champion.

MWC should have a rifle range Mr. Cross feels, because "It's a sport." He would like to see intramural and intercollegiate competition organized as well as

plans for the gym were drawn up with a large rectangular underground room as an optional part. Since the bid including the room was low enough, the space

range, an archery range, space for golf, bowling alleys, and ping pong tables which could be used by students, their dates, and faculty members for recreational purposes. The Chancellor stated that "none of the funds from

assistant to the Chancellor, "it will be accepted only if the room fits into the total plan of activities." Mr. Houston continued that although final plans are not complete, "this type of room could be added at any time, even after the physical education plant is otherwise completed." The contractor is now six months behind schedule.

Miss Mildred Droste, assistant dean of students and former phy-



target rifles, backstops, mats, and shooting coats.

Mr. Cross, one of the 75 directors of the National Rifle Association, member of the Executive Committee and of the Junior and College Committee of NRA, has been interested in riflery since 1912, and especially since World War II. He stated, "I've been advisor for the planning of several collegiate rifle ranges." He helped at U. Va. whose Rifle and Pistol Club is now the ACC

a riflery club. "The club would be affiliated with the NRA. Well, it wouldn't have to be, but they would get added advantages," he stated.

Chancellor Grellet Simpson explained the history of the rifle range as beginning when the first

has been included for construction. Mr. Cross expressed an interest in this room for a rifle range during the bidding.

Chancellor Simpson's idea calls for a large multi-purpose activity room including the rifle

state and federal sources will go toward it," since the equipment was not included in government allocations. All the money for equipment must come from donors.

"Even if the money is given as a gift," added Michael Houston,

sical education instructor, cited a problem. Although she is sure the new sport will be popular, just as fencing has become, "no one in the department is now qualified to teach riflery." Someone will have to go to a school to learn how to teach it before riflery becomes a part of the curriculum.

Money problems affect the entire multi-purpose room. Because of the great expense involved in moving bowling alleys, they may have to remain in A. C. Lee after the new building is complete.

# "You can't get a man with a gun"

At a time in history when many Americans are beginning to question the need for guns and their consequences, Mary Washington College may be on the verge of a backward fall into the past.

If the possibility of construction of a rifle range on our campus becomes a reality, it may be regarded as a waste of money and an ideological outrage.

This college, with no men and over 2,000 women, is most probably not filled with riflery buffs who would jump at the chance to have a place to shoot. It is also quite unlikely that, once given the facilities, many students would develop an avid interest in the sport. Speaking practically, riflery is generally considered a man's sport, and its appeal to women would not seem to warrant the time and expense involved in establishing a rifle range.

Speaking ideologically, there is no reason why riflery should be encouraged

to anyone, male or female. With the settling of the frontier many years ago, marksmanship is no longer necessary for protection or security, and people today who maintain that they still need their gun for protection seem to be demonstrating a case of paranoia rather than a staunch belief in the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Though most responsible gun owners claim their interest in riflery is only as a sport or a hobby, this "sport" cannot be placed on the same level with baseball, golf, hockey, and the like. The number of tragic outcomes to firearms incidents points up the original purpose of the rifle as destructive, and no matter where the rifle points now, or how its purpose is now interpreted, its capability has not changed and its original purpose remains.

In the academic ideology, the offering of a course in riflery is hardly recon-

cilable to the purpose of a liberal arts college. Riflery is a narrow, limited field with no relation to the other academic disciplines, in addition to the fact that this "sport," such as it is, will have no bearing on a student's "preparation for life and citizenship."

A rifle range on the Mary Washington College campus is not a necessity, nor will it ever be. The college administration should be wise enough to understand this and take all steps to prevent such waste.

Certainly the college should welcome and encourage all gifts to its community, but it should see that the gifts are consistent with the community's goals. A college such as this one, with the possibility of receiving a sizable donation, should base its actions upon construction, not destruction.

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## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

All too often we find ourselves concentrating strictly on areas of concern and, therefore, neglecting the applause necessary for a job well done. I would like to take this opportunity to thank and commend the newly formed Class Council and all the other individuals who worked so hard on the Book Exchange—they have provided a great service with their efficient organization.

I express my gratitude both as an individual customer, and as a representative of the entire student body.

Sincerely,  
Patti Boise

Dear Editor:

After having read the article entitled "Boise rebuts accusation in course evaluation book" in the

September 26 Bullet, I would like to make a few comments.

The aforementioned article can be interpreted in two ways. The first, and accurate way, is that there were inevitable and understandable doubts that occurred at the prospect of a new and possibly controversial publication. The second inference that can be drawn from the article is that there was, and is, a personal feud between Yet and members of SGA and the Administration. This is not the case.

The statements quoted in the article from the introduction to Yet were statements rather than accusations. They were printed as part of a month-to-month account of the events leading up to the writing and publication of the booklet, from January to August 1968. When the introduction was written, we intended to rely sole-

ly on mail orders and mail deliveries, thereby not availing ourselves of the campus-delivery privileges given to us. As it turned out, I was obliged to deliver over half the booklets by hand rather than through the Post Office and obviously being allowed to bring the booklets on campus was very helpful.

Sincerely yours,  
Alex Tomalonis



## The pot right

By FRANK FORMAN

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of guest columns by Frank Forman. Frank, husband of MWC senior Sarah Banks Forman, is now working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Virginia.)

Many solutions for world peace have been advanced and they are all very dismal. Consider, for example, the establishment of a world government. War is the function of governments and they are the only ones that wage them. So the solution advanced by many concerned men of conscience for the largest problem created by government is to create a larger government.

Or one can do what George Wallace is doing and pray for peace, or one can hope for certain rather unstable alliances, but all of these solutions seem hopeless and atomic war will come eventually. So either we will get war sooner or later or else we will have a world government that will make our federal government look like a small organization of Cub Scouts. And we still face the problem that the people may rise up against such an oppressive tyranny and we are back to where we started.

Forman to the rescue! My suitcase, Mister?" "An atomic bomb to blow up the city." "Sure, Buddy." Or, one could put an H-bomb on the back of a large truck, paint it in day-glow colors, add flowers, and pass it off as a Luv-Bomb.

Let everybody get them. S.N.C.C. should have some, the K.K.K. should have some, Biafra and Nigeria should get them, every group that wants one badly enough to pay for it should get one. A nice little 0.1 megaton A-bomb costs only \$350,000 and a 10 megaton H-bomb only \$600,000, and the price is falling as we discover cheaper and cheaper techniques for destruction. The chief advantage of having everybody have cheap bombs would be that the governments would have to decentralize. For the people of Richmond could get together for less than two bucks a head and sneak a little bomb into the Washington Monument and threaten to blow up Washington if L.B.J. sent down any more revenooers to collect federal taxes. Getting a bomb into the Washington Monument would not be too difficult. Small A-bombs have been developed to fit in a lead-lined suitcase, and one could imagine a guard saying, "What have you got in that

The only problem remaining is that the price of bombs may go down until Doomsday Machines become cheap enough for a Destructive Society for the Obliteration of Mankind to afford. We must hope that we will have a self-sustaining colony on another planet by then. The race will be on and it will be between men hopping from one colony to another and the DOOMSmen who will follow them with their Machines.

"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."

T. H. Huxley

## The Bullet

Established 1927



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# Campus nominates senators tonight

Nominations will take place tonight in each residence hall for the election of senators.

Preliminary elections will be Tuesday night, and final elections Wednesday night. Voting will be conducted from 9 to 11 p.m. in the residence halls.

The elected senators plus Ginny Wheaton, senator-at-large will comprise the first MWC senate, established last spring under the new SGA constitution.

Amy Jo Danforth, SGA vice president, will serve as President of the Senate.

Qualifications set forth in the constitution are that a senator must be in good standing academically and residentially.

Each residence hall will have a senator for every fifty girls; residence halls with less than fifty girls will have one senator. Day students will also be represented by one senator for every fifty. A district may elect

any girl living in the residence hall as its senator; she does not have to live in the specific district by which she is elected.

The first regular meeting of the Senate will be October 23. Senate meetings will be held regularly every other Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. Workshops for the new senators are scheduled for next Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, October 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. Senate procedures will be discussed at these workshops.

Also, each Senator will sign up to work on a specific committee. The permanent committee chairmen will be chosen within each committee. After the chairman has been chosen, membership on the committee will be opened to the student body.

The Senate has the power to originate and pass all SGA legislation (including handbook regulations). If a proposal passes

in the Senate, it is sent to the SGA president, who may approve or veto it. A presidential veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

## Calendar of events

Thursday, October 3

— Movie, "The Louvre," 7:30 p.m., duPont Little Theatre

Saturday, October 5

— Homecomings at U. Va.  
— Movie, "A King's Story," 8:30 p.m., G. W. Auditorium  
— Mixer for all students, sponsored by RA, 9 to midnight, Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee

Monday, October 7

— ICA Open House, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee

— "The Negro in American History," TV course on Negro history, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Monroe 21

— Preliminary Senate Elections 9 to 11 p.m., Residence halls

Tuesday, October 8

— Regular meeting of SEA, 6:30 p.m., Monroe 21  
— Meeting with Freshmen to select Class Blazer, 6:45 p.m., G. W. Auditorium  
— Final Senate Elections, 9 to 11 p.m., Residence halls

Wednesday, October 9

— Blazer fittings  
— Senate workshop, 2 to 4 p.m., Ann Carter Lee Ballroom  
— Senior exams, 2 to 5 p.m., Monroe 21  
— "The Negro in American History," TV course on Negro history, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Monroe 21  
— Concert series: Goldovsky opera, "Carmen," 8:30 p.m., G. W. Auditorium

Thursday, October 10

— Blazer fittings  
— Senate workshop, 7 to 10 p.m., Ann Carter Lee Ballroom

## News briefs

Formation of a functioning Joint Committee is slowly materializing.

The committee will be composed of three administrators appointed by Chancellor Simpson, three faculty members, and three members of the student body who will be appointed by SGA President Patti Boise with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

The Chancellor has already decided upon the three administrators but has refused to disclose their names before the other six members have been chosen. The faculty representatives should be elected at the next faculty meeting.

Patti has given no definite indication of when she will have her candidates to present to the Senate. She inferred that she might wait until the results of the Senate elections have been announced.

The new committee will examine topics of foremost concern to the college and, it is hoped, will provide a mode of faculty-student-administration communications.

Mary Washington College and the city of Fredericksburg will host their first international field hockey match Saturday, October 26 in a clash between the Netherlands Field Hockey team and the United States Reserve Team at 2 p.m. on the MWC hockey field.

Proceeding this match will be a game between MWC and William and Mary at 10 a.m. and Tidewater vs. Washington at 11 a.m. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1:45 p.m.

Advance tickets are 35 cents and can be obtained from Miss Emily Haymes, Room 106, ACL. Tickets at the gate will be 50 cents. Proceeds from this game are to help defray expenses. There will be a charge only for the 2 p.m. game.

Miss Mildred Droste, assistant dean of students, gave students a final opportunity to change their rooms Friday.

The nearly 75 vacancies, a

cause for some comment around the campus, were termed "about normal" by Miss Droste. "The alarm is that we don't have the people to fill them."

Hoping to alleviate the crowded conditions in the three-girl rooms, a special opportunity was given to the freshmen in Willard and Virginia. Despite the promise of more living space, only five decided to make the change. Few girls were willing to move from a dormitory of their classmates and new-found friends.

Miss Droste is optimistic about the outcome of a program encouraging freshmen to move from their crowded first year rooms. She hopes that in time there will be no such crowding when assignments are made. She also has full confidence in the upperclassmen to welcome the younger girls to their halls.

No further room changes will be made until second semester.

Senior informals for the Battlefield will be taken on October 7-8 for those seniors who signed up on Wednesday, October 2. Senior formals will be taken October 9-10.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may reserve a time for the taking of their individual class pictures by signing up October 2, 3, and 4 in the foyer of Ann Carter Lee. The freshman formals are scheduled to be taken October 11, 14, and 15; sophomore formals on October 16, 17, and 18; and junior formals on October 21, 22, and 23.

Door to door sales for the 1968 Battlefield are now being conducted. Sales will end on October 31.

## College appoints 20 new professors

Chancellor Simpson has announced the appointment of twenty new faculty members for the 1968-69 school session.

Named an Instructor in Dance on a parttime basis was Miss Sonja Dragomanovic, a native of Yugoslavia, and a founding member of the National Ballet Society in Washington. In addition to performing, she has also taught at the Potomac School of Ballet, the Washington School of Ballet, the Alexandria School of Ballet, the Opera House in Salzburg, Austria, and with the Hattari-Shimada Ballet in Tokyo, Japan. She studied at the Zagreb State Opera Ballet School, the Meisterstatten for Danz in Berlin, and the Mozarteum Conservatory of Music in Salzburg.

Appointed in the Art Department were John P. Johnson as an Instructor on a parttime basis, and Gene Chu as an Instructor for the coming year.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Johnson is a longtime resident of Fredericksburg and has taught in the city schools since 1959. He is a graduate of Virginia State College. Mr. Johnson is the first Negro to serve on the Mary Washington College faculty.

Mr. Chu, born in Kwongtong, China, is now a Canadian citizen. He holds degrees from Ontario College of Art in Toronto and from Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California. He has taught at Pitzer College in Claremont, and at Pickering College in Ontario. In 1960 he won the Government of France Medal in painting.

Named to Assistant Professorships in Psychology were Miss Cynthia Mary Mavrides, Joao Claudio Todorov, and Roy B. Weinstock.

A native of Cyprus, Miss Mavrides was educated at the American Academy in that country and holds a B. S. degree from Washington State University, and M.S.

and Ph. D. degrees from Purdue University. She has taught at the American Academy, Florida Atlantic University, and Purdue University.

Mr. Todorov is a native of Brazil, where he holds a B. S. degree from the University of Sao Paulo. He has taken advanced graduate work at the University of Brasilia and has completed his doctoral course work at Arizona State University, which he attended on an Organization of American States Fellowship.

Mr. Weinstock holds a B. A. degree from Brooklyn College, an M. A. degree from Hollins College, and is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree from Syracuse University.

Named Instructors in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were Miss Joyce Wheeler, Miss Lorraine M. Cowall, and Miss Linda Rae Ladner.

Miss Wheeler holds a B. S. in dance from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied at Jacob's Pillow University of Dance, Columbia University and University of Wisconsin. She has been a dance instructor at the Nassau Ballet Center, at Carroll College, at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and at the Koreografiska Institutet in Stockholm, Sweden. She has appeared in numerous performances as a dancer and choreographer.

Miss Cowall holds a B. S. degree from Wake Forest University and an M. A. from the University of North Carolina where she has also served as a graduate assistant.

Miss Ladner holds a B. S. degree from the City College of New York and an M. S. degree from the University of Illinois where she also served as an instructor.

Appointed in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages were Miss Clotilde Dagnino as an Instructor (Italian), and Miss

See New Faculty, page 5

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# Gun control: pros and cons

By SUSAN WAGNER

The issue of gun control legislation has met with great controversy in the past year, resulting this summer in the passage of a law which restricts the mail-order of firearms. The central issue of registration and licensing has yet to be resolved.

Discussion on the Senate floor now concerning this issue centers

around the Tydings Bill which proposes registration and licensing of all firearms. Chief opposition to this bill is found in the National Rifle Association.

Reasons advanced for firearms registration are (1) to reduce crime by making it more difficult for undesirables to obtain weapons, (2) to assist in solving crimes by making it possible to trace weapons used, (3) to aid in

the apprehension of criminals by making it possible to arrest persons found in possession of unregistered weapons, (4) to keep guns out of the hands of minors, mental incompetents, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, etc., (5) to help return lost or stolen weapons to their lawful owners and (6) to reduce the number of firearms possessed by individuals.

The NRA opposes complete firearms registration for many reasons, mainly because they doubt that it would accomplish anything. In a paper published by the Legislative Service of the NRA, it states, "It is pretty generally conceded that criminals and those with criminal intent would not register their firearms. Many, if not most, of the firearms used in crime, like most of the automobiles used in crime, are either stolen or obtained from illicit sources. Consequently the central registration list obviously would contain the description and serial numbers of only those guns owned by citizens who would obey a registration law. It is at least questionable whether this list would be any real deterrent to crime. As has been pointed out, planned crime is apt to involve a stolen or illicitly obtained firearm. Approximately 85 percent of all murders are crimes of passion and, although a number of these involve firearms, it is diffi-

it to believe that a murderer acting out of passion would be affected in one way or another by the registration of a firearm."

Often cited by the NRA as an argument against registration is

the fact that much legislation now in discussion uses as its central thesis the issue of crime reduction as a reason for strict gun

See NRA, page 7

## YR's kickoff year with new chairman

By TINA CONVERY

"Girls in red sashes with bright Nixon buttons, U. Va. workshops and hotdogs with mustard, parties of a victory and conventions that swing; these are a few of my favorite things..." floated from the Young Republican executive board meeting as plans were being made for the coming election year.

The Mary Washington YR club, which has received outstanding honors in the state, is presently under the new leadership of Nicki Fowler. Former YR chairman Margaret Lawrence resigned from the position in order to more aptly fulfill the responsibilities of secretary to the Virginia College Republican Federation.

The YR's have been active in the two weeks since school has begun, increasing their membership to 200 and beginning their

financial drive by selling hotdogs in the dorms.

Bumper branding and telephone canvassing are being carried on daily as the members work not only for the presidential campaign but for the local eighth district congressional campaign as well.

Future activities of the club include a state campaign workshop, a special campus YR meeting, and programs featuring various speakers.

The U. Va. sponsored state workshop will emphasize the "coordination of national, state, and local campaign efforts in Virginia." Ray Humphreys, director of the Education Division of the Republican National Committee, and Sam Carpenter, Chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia, will be leading several seminars on the theme "Campaign Prospects 1968".

General Eisenhower's birthday will be celebrated at a special YR meeting to be held October 12. Congressman William Lloyd Scott, representative from the eighth district is scheduled to speak at a meeting on October 25 which will be opened to the entire campus.

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# MWC sponsors high school tutorial program

James Monroe High School needs YOU! Monroe students are anticipating a great reaction on the part of MWC coeds to help them in a new tutorial project. The project, aimed at broadening and enriching the horizons of twenty select Monroe students, hopes to make college a real possibility to those who thought they had no chance at it.

The highlight that distinguishes this project from the numerous tutorials now sponsored on campus is the offering of cultural enrichment activities. In addition to weekly tutoring of students in their weak subject areas, programs are offered 1) in faculty taught English courses aimed at improving reading and writing skills and 2) in special programs which include field trips to widen

awareness in education and the community.

The MWC administration vigorously helped Miss Elizabeth Clark, faculty chairman, and Sharon Dobie, student chairman, in providing facilities for bus trips, concerts, dramatic pro-

ductions, and swimming. The cooperation of both the MWC administration and their enthusiastic counterparts at James Monroe High keynote a high anticipation for the future of such tutorials.

The tutorial is offered exclu-

sively to the James Monroe students who can most benefit from its offerings. A committee will select twenty students after reviewing application forms available in the Monroe guidance office from September 30 to October 4.

A meeting is planned October 9 at 1:45 for concerned students to discuss the nature of the program, and later to instruct them in their tutoring. All your questions can be answered fully by seeing or calling Sharon Dobie ext. 446. Swimmers are welcome.

## New faculty begin year at MWC

from page 3

Astrid Schneller as an Instructor (German).

A native of Italy, Miss Dagnino holds a B. A. from Ancele College in Palermo and an M. A. (Laurea in Law) from the University of Palermo. She is completing work toward a Ph. D. at Catholic University in Washington and has taught at George Washington University, Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, and Catholic University.

A naturalized United States citizen, Miss Schneller was born in Berlin. She holds a B. A. degree from Temple University, has studied at the University of Hamburg, and is completing requirements for an M. A. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Named as a Visiting Artist was Teruo Hara, a potter, from Chiba, Japan. Mr. Hara studied at Kyoiko University in Tokyo and was a well-known artist, teacher, and critic in Japan. He has been an instructor at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington and conducted a Raku Workshop at the Smithsonian Institute.

Named to positions in the History Department were Bernard N. Klenke as an Assistant Pro-

fessor and Arthur L. Tracy as an Instructor.

Mr. Klenke holds a B. S. degree from Georgetown University and is completing requirements toward a Ph. D. degree at George Washington University. He has studied extensively in Germany and has served as an Instructor in Modern Foreign Languages at Mary Washington College.

Mr. Tracy holds a B. A. degree from Barrington College and an M. A. degree from The American University, where he is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree. He has taught at The American University and has served as an assistant at the National Archives.

Appointed as an Assistant Professor of Education was Joseph E. Holmes, while Richard Crist Turner Jr. was named an Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. Holmes holds B.S. and M. S. degrees from the State University of New York at New Paltz and has completed additional work at Cornell University and New York University. He has served as an instructor at Ithaca College.

Mr. Turner holds S. B. and S. M. degrees from Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology and studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, New York University, and The American University. He served as a general engineer with the Missile Safety Staff at the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren until 1966.

Appointed as an Instructor in Biology was Michael L. Bass, while Miss Constance A. Jones was named an Instructor in Sociology.

Mr. Bass holds a B. S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and an M. S. from the Medical College of Virginia. Miss Jones holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Also appointed were Miss Martha E. Van Zandt as Instructor in Music and Miss Janet M. Whisler as Instructor in Economics.

A graduate of Mary Washington College, Miss VanZandt holds an M. M. degree from the University of Michigan and has taught at St. Catherine's School in Rich-

mond, Miss Whisler holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa and has taught at Beloit College.

Acting upon the recommendation of Chancellor Simpson, the Board of Visitors elected Mrs. Dorothy D. Van Winckel, who resigned this year as Professor of Art, as Professor Emeritus.

Granted a leave of absence to continue work on a doctorate degree at the University of Virginia was Richard M. Zeleznock, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

### Watson terms

#### SDS 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

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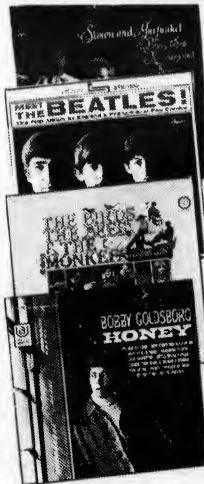
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# Series to feature "Carmen"

By JANE TOUZALIN

Bizet's "Carmen," the finest product of the French lyric theater and perhaps the most popular opera ever written, will open the Mary Washington College concert series with a performance next Wednesday night in George Washington Auditorium.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, a company of 80 young performers under the direction

of Boris Goldovsky, will stage its unique presentation of the opera at 8:30 p.m. This production is sure to be a comprehensible one in that all lyrics will be in English.

The popular success of "Carmen" has been due not only to Bizet's well-known melodies but also to the excellent libretto by Meilhac and Halevy. Often called "the perfect opera," it boasts two brilliantly developed leading characters as well as a score of

well-sketched minor roles. The musical score serves to intensify and enhance the lyrics, and also succeeds in capturing the vital color of the opera's Spanish setting.

The story concerns the beautiful and freedom-loving Carmen who lures Don Jose away from the shy Micaela and persuades him to desert his military duties. Less than a year after their first meeting, the love affair between the gypsy and the soldier ends in tragedy and death when, at the end of the opera, the wretched and dishonored Don Jose stabs Carmen in front of the bullring where she eagerly awaits the triumph of her new lover, the torreador Escamillo.

Goldovsky's "Carmen" is full of surprises. Many opera lovers are not aware that the version in which this opera is usually presented is not the form in which it was composed. Most opera companies make use of a shortened version of the work which has been abridged in order to allow all the words of the opera to be sung, rather than having some spoken dialogue. Goldovsky, who considers the original version dramatically superior, has restored the work to its original conception, and has also included several musical episodes which are usually omitted from the published American and French versions.

The expansion of the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater into a company of 80 with a larger orchestra and chorus, more extensive scenery, new costumes, and more elaborate lighting equipment marks the twenty-second year for this group of fresh young talent. This production of Bizet's "Carmen" by the new company will be their fourteenth cross-country tour and will be fully staged under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, whose impressive touring record lists over 700 performances of eight different operas in 48 states and Canada.



"CARMEN"  
Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater  
Boris Goldovsky, Artistic Director

## Celeste Ulrich initiates visiting lecturer series

The following is a list of Visiting Lecturers from the University Center who will be on campus during the first semester.

Celeste Ulrich: "The Meaning of Movement." Sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Tuesday, October 15, George Washington Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Robert W. Corrigan: "After Absurdity: The American Drama of the Sixties." Sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Wednesday, October 23, DuPont Little Theater, 11:15 a.m.

Robert Bierstedt: "The Problem of Language in Sociology." Wednesday, October 30, George Washington Auditorium, 11:15 a.m.

John White: "Performing Early Music." Sponsored by the Department of Music. Monday, November 4, Ann Carter Lee Ballroom, 10:10 a.m.

John Kemeny: "Markov Chains." Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. Wednesday, November 13, Room 100, Combs Science Hall, 8 p.m.

Nathan Scott: "The Conscience of the New Literature." Sponsored by the Department of Religion. Wednesday, November 20, Ann Carter Lee Ballroom, 10:10 a.m.

Henry Aiken: "The Concept of a Moral Principle." Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. Wednesday, December 4, George Washington Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Royal story to grace college movie stage

By JANE TOUZALIN

Produced by the noted Jack Le Vien and narrated by Orson Welles, "A King's Story" features photographs, newsreel clips, and films from the private collection of the man who was once King of England for 326 days. The narration and tone of the film are based on the Duke's memoirs, written 20 years ago, which cover his entire life up to and including his controversial marriage to Bessie Wallis Warfield, an American divorcee from Baltimore.

"A King's Story," a documentary film tracing the life of Edward, Duke of Windsor, will be presented this Saturday in George

Washington Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Through his skillful and sympathetic handling of his material, Producer De Vien has succeeded in capturing the Duke's engaging personality and in recalling an historically interesting era. However, the film is generally considered to be much too long and lacking any events which might enliven its fairly dry content. On the whole, although the story is capably told and the photography offers several fine shots of palaces, pageants, and processions, this documentary cannot be considered terribly relevant or even interesting to moviegoers of this day and age.



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# Brandeis predicts racial unrest on campuses

WASHINGTON (CPS) — On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence" when they open this fall.

A recently released issue of the Center's Riot Data Review, which compiled statistics on all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968, classifies 44 per cent of all those disturbances as "school-involved."

It attributes only seven per cent of the instances directly to the assassination, however, and warns that there is danger in thinking that all incidents of violence would have been averted had the murder not taken place.

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspaper accounts and in some cases witnesses) indicates that Dr. King's assassination heightened existing tensions and grievances of students, and was important in precipitating disorders in April.

On the basis of this year's and earlier research, the Center denied that violence in the schools

was only a temporary reaction to such violent and inflammatory events as Dr. King's assassination:

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

Although it may be possible to prevent such tragedies as the King assassination, it is not possible to prevent all the random events that may trigger racial unrest and violence. Every American city, the report asserts, has a level of tension sufficiently high to make it "like dry timber" that only needs a spark to ignite it.

The number of school disorders was already escalating sharply in the early months of 1968, the report says; that trend

was only accelerated by the assassination and the feelings it caused in young people. The capacity for violence was present and important anyway.

That tension level, say the Brandeis researchers, is kept high by the "intensity of hostility toward blacks in our country." Until this hatred can be defeated — by implementing the recommendations of the Kerner Commission report, among other things — the timber will remain dry.

## National Nixon group opens MWC branch

Youth for Nixon, a national organization for student supporters of presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon, reached the Mary Washington College campus two weeks ago. Differing from other Republican organizations at MWC, Youth for Nixon is for all Nixon supporters, regardless of any past or present party affiliation.

Members of Youth for Nixon feel that MWC Nixon supporters can make a real contribution towards Nixon's election if they are joined together in an organized campaign effort. Beverly Brown, Youth for Nixon's president at MWC says "the club's main goal is to solicit Nixon support from adults of voting age around the community and state."

Members are doing volunteer work at the Nixon campaign headquarters in Fredericksburg and will mail Nixon literature to voters of this area. Youth for Nixon also plans to have write-ups in the Richmond and Fredericksburg newspapers to show the tremendous support for Nixon among college-age people.

About 250 students at MWC are already Youth for Nixon members, and 250 new members are expected this week, Beverly said. Members will be given Nixon bumper stickers and campaign literature and will receive a weekly newsletter with current campaign developments. All work is voluntary — members can choose how much or little work they want to do.

## NRA presents argument against gun registration

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control, when there has never been any correlation between the availability of guns and the crime rate. The 1966 FBI Uniform Crime Report stated that the actual percentage of crimes committed with firearms was 3.4 percent. In New York, where the Sullivan Act of 1911 requiring registration of all firearms gives New York the strictest state gun laws in the U. S., it was found that only 2.36 percent of all serious crimes committed in 1966 involved firearms and that in 83.4 percent of these cases, unlicensed handguns constituted the major problem. (taken from a statistical analysis of New York entitled "Does Firearms Registration Work"?)

Arguing that registration is unconstitutional on the grounds of the second amendment, the Legislative Service of the NRA states, "The real reason of many who

call for firearms registration is to give to some authority the right to say who may and who may not own a firearm. Indeed, it can be argued that a registration list can be of no use to the authorities unless they wish, at some time, and for some reason of their own choosing, to seize those weapons or to assess additional taxes which can be so burdensome as to cause the reputable citizen to get rid of their arms."

One main objection of the NRA to firearms registration is that the burden of registration, administration and extra taxes falls on the law-abiding citizen and not on the criminal.

In a four-point plan presented by the NRA for gun control, one of the main points is that stricter enforcement of gun control laws at the national and local level be instituted. On the national level, federal firearms acts of 1934 and 1938 already exist imposing

taxes, registration requirements and transport and commerce limitations on certain types of firearms. Postal laws, regulations governing international traffic in arms and other restrictive acts have been passed. State laws have been enacted placing various restrictions and requirements on gun ownership and transport.

According to Colonel Merle Preble, Southeastern field representative of the NRA, "The real issue is the philosophy of democracy which states that authority should be in the hands of the people. So, the basic issue is not guns, but the whole question of freedom. The NRA is not opposed to gun legislation, but they're interested in keeping guns out of the hands of criminals and at the same time insure the freedom of law-abiding citizens. The problem is determining technique."

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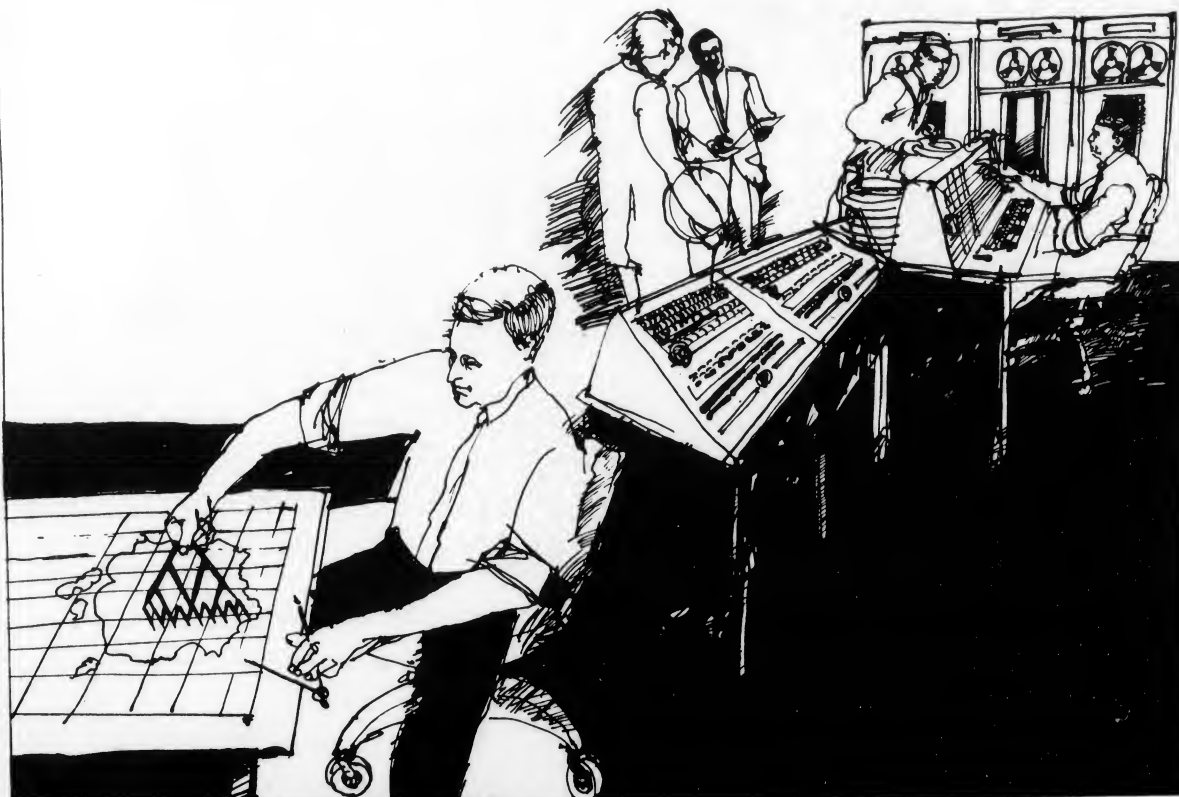
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